## ITEMS OF STATE NEWS.

READABLE RESUME OF MANY MICHIGAN MATTERS

Travelling Man Suicides at a Penton Hotel. -Grand Rapids Furniture Men Kick, -Many Deaths From Many Causes,

Chose the Morphise Route, Prank M. Hawthorn, a travelling man for Cousine Bros., cigar manufacturers, of Detroit and Monroe, committed suicide at the Hotel Roberts at Penton. Hav thorn had been on the road only a short time and had had poor luck. This made him downcast and to relieve the melancoly he went on a "spree" which lasted about a week. He was discovered in his room at the hotel by one of the employes, who had heard grouns issuing there-from. During the efforts at resuscitation the man recovered sufficiently to state in broken sentences that he had purchased 20 grains of morphine and intended to kill himself. About two grains of morphine were found in a paper in his room and it is thought Hawthorn took the excessive dose, 17 to 18 grains, two hours before the sui-

cidal act was discovered. Hawthorn was about 35 year of age, six feet tall, weighed about 200 pounds, had dark hair, eyes and mustache, and was unmarried

His Sweetheart Jilted Him.

Fred Peterson, a young Swede, who conducted a grocery at Carney, Mich., died in the poor house at Menominee. Beath resulted from starvation, he having lived for 16 days without food or water. Persuasion and force were used to make him take nourishment, but to no avail. Peterson was a strong, cobust man when he entered the hospital, weighing over 160 pounds, but at this death was a feeble, withered being of less than 100 pounds. Three months ago he wrote to his old sweetheart in Sweden and told her to come to his home in Michigan. She did so, but on her arrival she for some unknown reason refused to wed, and this led to the suicide by starvation.

Grand Rapids Furniture Men are Mad. , The Grand Rapids Furniture Men's association held a largely attended meeting to discuss the proposed exhibit at the World's Fair. Much indigna-tion has been felt since the announcement that Grand Rapids, the leading furniture city of the world, had been warded but 2,500 feet for its display. The total amount of space set apart The total amount of space set apart for furniture is 25,000 feet. The local manufacturers had arranged to go in jointly and fix up a display which would be a credit to the whole country, but the small space assigned them knocks the plan in the head.

Poisoned by Corn Salva Mrs. Arthur Bruer, a well known and highly respected resident of Lan-sing, died of blood poisoning, which resulted from the application of salve to a corn on one of her feet. The salve was purchased from a peddier some three months ago, and its use was followed by an attack of crysip-clas, which resulted in blood poisoning and subsequent death. Mrs. Bruen

was 53 years old.

Shot an Killed His Boy Friend. During the progress of a school aleighride given by the old Mission school in Peninsula township, Grand Traverse county, George Swaney, one of the scholars, fired off a revolver for the fun of scaring the horses, and shot his schoolmate, Wm. Ayers, in the head, young Ayers living but a few moments. Both boys were sons of prominent farmers, and were about 15

Murder at Walpole Island. A lot of Indians at Walpole Island were carousing when Angus and Tom Williams assaulted Frank Roy in Peter Thomas' store. No serious trouble occurred there and all departed. Later Roy was discovered outside in an un-conscious condition lying on the snow covered with blood. He was horribly

Fell Down a Mine Shaft.

beaten and kicked, dying almost im-mediately. The murderers escaped.

George Dunn, a miner employed at the Black Diamond coal mine in Spring Arbor, about seven miles west of Jackson, was fatally injured. He was going down the shaft when the gearing of the engine slipped. He fell to the bot-tom, some 20 feet, along with the empty car. He was a married man empty car. Howith a family.

A Retired Farmer Billed.

Michael Fayne, aged 65, a wealthy, retired farmer was killed by a Michigan Central freight engine. He was walking down the track and jumped dside to dodgs one train and stepped directly in front of another. He was corribly mangled, his heart and lungs being torn completely out. He leaves

Boy Killed While Hunting.

Norman Snow, 18 years of age, son of City Attorney Charles E. Snow, of Jackson, met with a fatal accident. In company with his brother and several other boyshe was hunting near Brown's Lake. In some way he accidentally discharged his gun and the contents were lodged in his stomach, liver and

A Sad Saw Mill Fatality.

Herman Witz, son of John Witz, of Bridgeport, was instantly killed in a small saw mill running near the vil-lage. He grabbed a board coming from the circular saw, when the saw caught the board and he was jerked headlong, striking his temple against an iron roller. He was 22 years of age.

Dorr township, Allegan county, has roduced another large tree. One of ine was cut on Mat Snyder's place scently which measured four feet and our inches across at the butt, and Four of the best logs scaled 2,873 feet. Seven Coldwater men are on the amp for the office of superintendent of the state public school, which they expect to be vacated by early legislation said to her the state of tion said to be the part in the Lansing batch celebrities as Hon.
D. Randall, G. H. Turner and G. W. MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS.

Caseville has a bunk. Marquette people talk of building an

An electric fire alarm is to be put in

The Mount Pleasant Indian school has 18 Indian boys and girls. Capt. Ira Wilder, of Flint, has re

signed as national bank examiner Methodists and Congregationalists at Ellsworth will build new charches.

Muskegon must borrow several thousand dollars to meet current expenses There will be erected at Remus dur-

ing the present year a Lutheran The bonus has been raised and Bliss field gets a 75-barrel roller mill and elevator.

A Reading attorney is advertising to procure divorces at reduced rates for short time. Jackson has bought eight snov

plows and now the sidewalks are cleaned by the city.

A religious Liberty association has been organized at Battle Creek, with A. O. Tait as president. The West Bay City common council refuses to negotiate with Bay City with

a view of consolidating. The Calhoun county Patrons of In

dustry lodges have gone over to the Farmers' Alliance in a body. Seventeen employes of the Collins ar works at Jackson went ont on strike, demanding better wages.

Grand Haven voted in favor of the proposition to bond the city for \$15,-000 in aid of a \$50,000 court house.

Calumet has a girl 4 years of age veighing 138 pounds. It is said that she will be taken to the World's Pair.

Alpena county will vote in the spring on the proposition to bond for the purpose of erecting a \$75,000 court house Cadillac expects to add 500 dwellings

to her possessions, during 1893, largely owing to the advent of three new stave mills. Frank Thompson, of near St. Charles.

was fatally injured, being struck in the abdomen by a board flying off from a saw.

There have been five deaths from diphtheria in Bath this winter. Henry Sobers lost three children by the A Grand Rapids furniture establish

ment captured the contract for furnishing the new, big Hampden hotel in Chicago. Esta Lundborg, a Swedish domestic

at Marquette, tipped over a lamp and was so terribly burned that recovery is Mrs. II. Grjenea was found wander-ing in the woods near Portage Lake.

She says her husband drove her out of the house. The Epworth league of the M. E. hurch will hold a state convention at

Grand Rapids April 5 and 6. Bishop Ninde will be present. The Michigan Woman's Press

association held its midwinter session at Charlotte. A number of papers were read by members. A stranger jumped from a freight

train at Metamora, and, falling under the wheels, was cut to pieces. He is supposed to have lived in Detroit. Crystal Falls has a new hose tower

58 feet high. In it there will be a reading room and beds for a crew of six firemen to sleep there regularly. Bay county has 55 miles of stone

road, with work commenced on 12 miles more. The commissioners have \$0,000 to expend on them this season.

William Sparrow had a tooth extracted at Saginaw while in an enfecbled condition, the result of typhoid Blood poisoning ensued and he fever.

Panama shareholders and bondholders have held a meeting and resolved to form an executive committee with 25,000,000 francs capital and then to apply for state aid.

Sand Creek Cemetery association, which is composed entirely of women, held their annual meeting recently and then adjourned to the home of a neighbor and enjoyed a dance.

An engine on the Detroit, Lansing & Northern passenger train, was railed a few miles from Lansing by the breaking of a driving rod. The ergine was wrecked, but no one was injured.

The knitting department of the state prison at Marquette has carned \$14,000 the past year, and the broom depart-ment \$1,000. This is exclusive of the allowance of 50 cents per day for each man.

Kalamazoo people are drinking river water, which the board of health says impure and offensive, all because the a dermen cannot decide how best to spend the \$70,000 which the voters have declared should provide a new water supply.

The West Michigan fair association elected A. B. Cheney president, and Col. E. C. Pierce, treasurer. They are \$815 in debt. It is said the West 8815 in debt. It is said the West Michigan and Kent county fairs will continue their fight this year by selecting the same dates.

A great crowd of men, boys and girls were coasting upon Fountain street hill at Grand Rapids when a sad accident occurred. A pair of bobs collided with a back and a dozen people were more or less injured. Five of them had their left legs broken.

Erik Kangas stands convicted of kill-ing Dr. N. Meloche of Portage Entry. Meloche was called to a saloon to attend to some drunken miner who was stabbed. Being sick, the doctor was unable to do so. Kangas then called the doctor out of bed and shot him.

Frank R. Chase has begun suit in the Kent circuit court against Tucker, Hoops & Company to recover on a lum-ber deal involving several millions of pine near Luther, Lake county. Mr. Chase wants a settlement and an accounting. The amount of money involved is \$200,000.

The boller in Barrow Bros.' grist mill at Blissfield exploded, wrecking the building and Hathaway's planing mill adjoining. Three employes in the inter place were dug out of the debris but little injured. The boller crashed through the side of a bourse expanded through the side of a house occupied by G. Josenbans and family, but none of them were injured.

TWENTY WERE KILLED

A FAST TRAIN PLUNGES INTO A TRAIN OF OIL TANKS.

The Train Burns, the Tanks Explode and Twenty Persons are Burned to Death in Blazing Oll.-Other News.

A wreck which, in its consequences, is one of the most appalling and disas-trous that has occurred in years, occur-red at Wann Junction, or Alton Junc-tion, Ill., a few miles northeast of St. Louis, No. The Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus & St Louis, "Southwestern passenger train, consisting of an engine and four coaches, going east ran into a switch half a mile north of Wann Junction and crashed into a train consisting of seven tank cars standing there. The result was a fire and afterward an explosion, which 17 persons their lives, fatally injured eight or ten more, while fully 50 others suffered painful burns.

At the junction there are several switches and on one of them the train of oil tanks had been run to allow the "limited," which was late, the right of way. The switch had been left open and when the fast train, running 40 miles an hour, came thundering on it assaled into the tank cars. The encrashed into the tank cars. The en-gineer of the passenger saw the danger, shouted to his fireman, reversed the engine, pulled on the air brakes and both jumped-a second too late, for the engineer was killed and the fireman seriously injured. The crash was somewhat diminished by the en-gineer's thoughtfulness and bravery and not a passenger was seriously

injured. The first four tanks of oil were burst by the collision and the train was soon ablaze. Large crowds surrounded the wreck to watch the work of the fire demon when an explosion of awful propensities shook the earth. The remaining tanks had exploded with terrifle force and the scene which followed was terrible in the extreme. Pieces of their iron sides were thrown far out into the adjacent fields and showering upon the assembled crowd of sight-seers a mass of flaming liquid. For just one second after the noise of the explosion there was no sound save the swish of the seething oil as it forced through the air. Then there arose a confusion of agonizing appeals for help and cries of terror to which no tongue nor pen can do justice. For several minutes the panic was indescribable. Those touched by the burning oil grouped about wildly, seeking in vain for relief from their tortue. Almost without exception the injured were burned about the face, and had their eyesight temporarily if not permanently destroyed. through the air. Then there arose a

ontly destroyed.

Gradually the horror of the holocaust gave way to relization of the necessity for quick relief for the wounded and willing hands tenderedly carried the dead and injured to Wann, where they were placed in the depot and taken to Alton. When a list of the dead and wounded was taken 17 souls had left their clay and 12 more were hovering between life and death while at least 50 were seriously burned.

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

Twenty-sixth day - Both Senate and flouse adjourned without transacting any business, in respect to the memory of ex-president Hayes.

SENATE.—Twenty-seventh day—Mr. Peffer concluded his speech in favor of a single term of the presidential office. A new McGarrahan bill was introduced and referred. Mr. Walcott, of Colorado, introduced a resolution directing the postmaster-general to discontinue the sale of the Colorado. umbian postare stamps except where specifically called for; the reason riven was that the was made them ridiculous. The specifically called fort the reason riven was that the size made them ridiculous. The anti-option bill was again discussed and went over. House—Mr. kilgore, of Texas, posed as an obstructionist and prevented the passage of several measures. A bill was passed for a bridge across the Mississipsi river at New Orleans. The national quarantine bill was laid over. The Senate bill concerning testimony in criminal cases growing out of the interstate commerce act was taken up and a substitute offerred and agreed to providing that no person shall be excussed from attending or testifying before the interstate Commerce Commission on the ground that the testimony or evidence may tend to criminate him. The bill as amended then passed.

SENATE.-Twenty-eighth day-No miscellaneous business was transacted. Mr. Bri e. of Ohio. offered a resolution that the Senate has heard with deep regret of the Genth R. B. Hayes. formerly chief magistrate of the United States, and that as a further mark of respect to his memory on this, the day of his funeral, the Senate do now adjours. The resolution was agreed to, and the Senate ad ourned, thouse.—The reneral deficiency appropriations bill was re elved and placed on the calendar, as was a report from the committee on manufactures on the sweating system, and also a bill to repeal the section of revised statutes con eruing supervisors of elections. Mr. Outhwante of this, then offered the following: Resolved that this House on this the day of the funeral of the late Kutherford B. Hayes, formerly chief maristrate of the United States, as a further mark of respect to his memory, do now adjourn. The rusclution was adopted and the House adjourned. SENATE .- Twenty-eighth day-No miscel

SREATE.—Twenty - ninth day — Senator Wolcott made a breezy and vigorous attack upon the new Columbian postage stamps and came near securing the passage of a resolution discontinuing their sale "except as chest p otectors," but the resolution was finally referred to the postoffice committee. The time-worn anti-options bill was again discussed. The credentials of Mr. Turnic, were received and placed on file and then the Senate adjourned. House.—The national quarantine bill was discussed at length and went over without action. Senate bill, for the abolition of port traderships, passed. The consular and diplomatic appropriation bill was reported and placed on the calendar. Adjourned.

SENATE.—Thirtieth day—The anti-option bill was again discussed and laid over. The credentials of Senators Cockrell, of Missouri, and Davis, of Minnesota, re-elected, were received and filed. Executive session. Adjourned. House.—There was a very pretty tangle over the national quarantine bill. After being considered in committee of the whole a substitute was reported for the original Senate bill and was passed. This necessitates the measure being axala considered in the upper house. The sundry civil appropriation bill was discussed in committee of the whole, but not disposed of.

An explosion of giant powder at Richmond, Utah, killed Benjamin Lewis and injured James Kew, Thomas Exeter, Fred Rainey and another.

Uruguay has decided to discontinue all her legations except those in England, France, Brazil, Chili and Argentine. The salary of the presi-dent has been reduced one-half.

College fraternity men all over the United States are watching with interest the outcome of a special convention of the Sigma Chi fraternity to decide if President-elect Cleveland, though not a college man, shall be made an honorary member of that college guild.

THE LEGISLATORS.

SENATE.—Ninth day—The bill amending act incorporating the vilinge of Pewamo. Was passed under suspension of rules. Also a bill for the appointment of an assistant prosecuting attorney for St. Ciair county. Concurrent resolution, adopted, for joint committee tenscertain if prisoners in the upper peninsula prison could be accommodated at Jackson. Billis introduced: To authorize the purchase of land to be used in connection with the Wayne county insane asylum; to provide for the incorporation of lodges of the United Home Protectors' fraternity; to revise and consolidate the laws relative to the state prison, the state house of correction, the upper peninsula prison and the house of correction and reformatory at ionia, and the government and discipline thereof, and to repeal all acts inconsistent therewith. House,—Bills introduced: To amend the act making 10 hours a legal day's work; to revise the laws providing for the incorporation and management of railroads; to prohibit persons from walking or driving along or upon railroads; to provide for the ontinuance and copying of records of the ontinuance and copying for the factory of the state; urging Congress to pass the antiopiions bill—laid over; to amend an act to revise the laws providing for the fineoperation of manufacturing companies—referred; providing for an assistant prosecuting attorney for Musikegon county—passed; providing for bound indubtedness of school districts—passed and given inmediate effect. Representative Barkworth introduced a resolution which set forth that members of the House had been tendered free passes by certain railroad corporations and providing for an investigation by the judiciary by certain railroad corporations and providing for an investigation by the judiciar committee. The resolution was first table and afterwards reconsidered and referred.

ing for an investigation by the judiciary committee. The resolution was first tabled and afterwards reconsidered and referred.

Senate.—Tenth day—Under suspension of the rules House bills were passed: To provide for an assistant prosecuting attorney for Muskegon on county; to provide for relief, outside of the Soldiers' Fome, of honorably discharged indigent un on veterans and their indigent wives, wiscows and minor children. A resolution was adopted for adjourning the Legislature from January II to January 30 to enable standing committees to visit the several state institutions. A resolution was adopted calling upon the committee on relirouds for a report upon the free pass question. Bills introduced: To amend the act relative to the running of railway trains; to smend the act relative to regulate the interest and discount on loans, mortgages, etc., and to prevent and punish naury; to amend the act establishing the Detroit House of Correction and authorizing the confinement of convicted persons therein; to provide for a commission to locate and mark the positions and places occupied by Michigan regiments and batteries that fought upon the battlefields of Calcianguza. Chattanoga and Mission Ridge, and for an appropriation to defray the expense of the same; to repeal the act relative to the confinement in this state of operions committeed or sentenced by the cours of the United States or of the territories. The liag on the capital was ordered displayed at haif mast in respect to expression the saginary county Farmers club asking a revision of the same; to repeal the act relative to the confinement in this state of operions committeed or sentenced by the cours of the United States or of the territories. The liag on the capital was ordered displayed at haif mast in respect to expression of the same; to repeal the act relative to the confinement in this state of the relative to the confinement in this state of the court of the United States or of the lower of the lineary of the lineary of the lineary of the court o

SENATE.—Rieventh day—Bills introduced:
For making improvements to Michigan
Asylum for Insane; to authorize the incorporation of 'bus lines; to authorize the incorporation of companies to furnish abstracts and guarantee of thies; to make
appropiations for the maintonance of the
state university. Committee reports: State
affairs, unfavorably upon the bill for repeal
of act to allow actual expenses to committees visiting state institutions; also, unfavorably upon House concurrent resolution
to provide legislative manuals for each
graded school. Judictary, recommending
indefinite postponement of bills repealing
the acts establishing the central board of
control and for the state board of inspectors. The Senate then went into committee of the whole for the consideration of the
bill repealing the Miner law. The bill was
agree to and when the committee rose the bill
wont to its third reaching and after some discussion the bill to repeal the passed by a vote
of 20 years 9 mays. House.—Bills introduced:
Authorizing Ann Arbor to borrow \$50.09 for
a sewer system; authorizing Bay City to
borrow \$50.0 for the completion of her City
itall; placing mutual building and loan
asso 'tation's under supervision of the bank borrow \$73.0.0 for the completion of her City itali; placing mutual building and loan asso 'intion's under supervision of the bank commissioner; amending dog tax law; for a constitutional amendment prohibiting free railroad passes to legi-intors, state and judicial officers; to repeal act creating state boards of inspectors for penal and charitable institutions; making special appropriations for improvements at the Michigam Insane asylum. A resolution was offered and referred requiring visiting committees to state institutions to file an itemized account of their expenses with the cierk. A resolution upon the death of Gen. Butler was read and ordered spread upon the Journal. The House acquiesced in the Senats resolution for a visit to state institutions.

SENATE.—Twelfth day—Petition was rend from supervisors of hent county for the repeal of the mortgage tax law. The special committee on the Wheeler vs. Mugford contested election case reported in favor of Senator Mugford, the sitting member. Adopted Bills introduced: That all members of visiting committees lie with the clerk of the Senate a bill of their actual necessary expenses—adopted: authorizing proceedings against garnishees; relative to justice of the senate a bill of their actual necessary expenses—adopted: authorizing proceedings against garnishees; relative to justice of the peace course; to amend the free school act of the city of Detrolt; to provide for the incorporation of the supreme and subordinate commanderies of the United Friends of America; relative to the management of Insane asylums. Bills passed: To authorize the purchase of 20 acres of land to be used in connection with the Wayne county in-sane asylums, to amend an act relative to public institutions and primary schools. A resolution was presented and referred directing the clerk of the renate to request the suditor-general to turnish a statement of expenses, receipte and disbursement with the prosent financial standing of each of our several state institutions for the current year and the past four years. In committee of the whole a joint resolution was considered—but no action was taken—to fix the salaries of members of the legislature at \$550 per session. House—The senate bill for the repeal of the Miner law was read twice by the title and referred. A number of leaves of absence were granted. Notice was given of numerous bills and the House adjourned.

SENATE.—Twelfth day—Short session. One bill introduced—relative to new trials and exceptions in criminal cases. House.—Petitions were received from kent county relative to the proposed new county of Stockbridge, also for the repeal of the mortrage tax law. A number of members gave notice of bills to be introduced hereafter. Adourned.

Paris officials have begun the suppression of foreign newspaper corre-Albert Kettelson, of Manistique, was

struck by a falling tree. His skull was rushed and he is dying. The cigarette factory of Allen & Sinter, a branch of the American Tobacco company, and Valentine's meat jules works, Richmond, Va., were destroyed by fire. Loss about \$250,000, nsured. About 1,200 people, principally girls, are thrown out of employ-

The Japanese government intends to prohibit scaling by foreigners within the international limit on the coasts. Warships will patrol the coasts. The value of these scals taken by foreign vessels during the past year is estimated at \$810,000. The Japanese scalers only got scals valued at \$20,000 during the same period.

GREAT, GOOD MAN DEAD

BISHOP PHILLIPS BROOKS, OF BOSTON, PASSES AWAY.

After Only a Short and Slight Illness the Noted Divine Succumbs to the Grim Reaper,-Other News.

Bishop Phillips Brooks died at his residence at Boston, of heart failure induced by a fit of coughing. The de-mise was entirely unexpected, the bishop having been only slightly ill with pneumonia and only for a few days previous.

Phillips Brooks was born in Boston Phillips Brooks was born in Boston Dec. 13, 1835, and graduated from Harward 20 years later. His theological education was secured at the seminary at Alexandaia, Va., and in 1859 he was ordained, his first charge being the Church of the Advent, in Philadelphia. In 1842 he took the Church of the Holy Trinity in the same city and in 1869 went to Trinity church city and in 1869 went to Trinity church in Boston. Mr. Brooks was noted for his low church views, his commanding physical presence, his power for good especially among young men, and for the extraordinarity rapid delivery of his speech when preaching. He de-clined many calls, including a pro-fessorship at Harvard and the office of assistant bishop of Pennsylvania, and until his appointment as the bishop of Massachusetts he preferred to remain with his Beston parish.

Mr. Brooks was regarded as one of the most brilliant orators of the Pro-testant Episcopal church, and also as a writer of many religious works. He published "Lectures on Preaching," "Sermons," "The Influence of Jesus," and "Baptism and Confirmation." a clergyman of the Episcopal church Phillips Brooks was perhaps more widely celebrated than any other; not only at home but in England, where he had experienced courtesies and re-ceived distinctions never before vouchsafed an American clergyman who had not yet reached the rochet and lawn.

JUSTICE LAMAR DEAD.

The Supreme Bench of the United States Loses one of Its Best Judges. Associate Justice L. Q. C. Lamar died very suddenly at Macon, Ga. Although Justice Lamar had been ailing for some time his health seemed to be gaining and his death was sudden in the extreme. Heart failure is assigned as the cause of his demise

Lucius Quintus Cincinnatus Lamar was born in Putnam county, Georgia, Sept. 1, 1825, and after his father's Sept. 1, 1825, and after death was taken to Oxford, Miss. where he received a part of his educa-tion. He graduated at Emory college, Georgia, in 1845, studied law in Macon and was admitted to the bar in 1847. In 1849 he returned to Oxford, Miss. and for a year held a professorship in the University of Mississippi. He rethe University of Mississippi. He re-signed and resumed the practice of law in Covington, Ga. He was elected to the legislature in 1853 and in 1854 again returned to Mississippi and was elected to Congress as a Democrat. He served from 1857 to 1860, when he resigned to take a seat in the secession convention of his native state. He cast his fortunes with the "lost cause;" and left the army with the rank of colonel after having shared in many engagements. He was again appointed a pro-fessor in the University of Mississippi and again took a seat in the House of Representatives; was elected to the 1885, President Cleveland appointed Mr. Lamar secretary of the interior and afterwards elevated him to a seat on the supreme bench.

SAVED BY A MIRACLE.

A Truin Loaded with Passengers Falls rom a 35-foot Bridge-- One Man Killed. The north bound Chicago express on the Lake Erie & Western railroad was badly wrecked about one mile south of Peru, Ind. Among the 15 passengers on board the train not one escaped infury. The entire train, consisting of engine, smoking, express and chair cars, was precipitated on to the ice in the Wabash river, 35 feet below. A broken rail about 100 feet from the river bank threw the train from the track, and it continued on the ties until reaching the bridge, when the first two tiers gave way, and the entire train went down. The engine stood upright, and the cars covered it with

their wreckage. The fireman jumped, Engineer Griffin was punned in the cab and severely scalded. wreck took fire and was burned completely. The cars were smashed spinters. Brakeman Richard Neff was badly hurt, but managed to exsp.inters. tricate himself from the wreck. He lighted a lantern and ran back and lagged a freight which was following It was stopped only about 100 feet from the wreck and another smashup was averted.

It is miraculous no more were killed as the cars were hurled over stones and not a splinter of wood was saved from

Over \$8,000,000.

We notice, according to the published tatement, that during the past year the deposits of the People's Savings Bank, of Detroit, have increased over \$1,000,000, and the total footings at the close of business on January 12 were \$8,022,437 14. This enormous sum of money is very largely made up of the small deposits of its savings customers. for whom the bank has been a safe and reliable depository for over 20 years. Its popularity seems to be increasing steadily, and the management is in the hands of experienced and reliable men, who are conducting its affairs in ad-

Ex-Gov. Toole is now talked of for senator from Montana.

In a fit of anger of Philadelphia Mrs Mary Taggart stabbed her son Thomas to the heart.

It is probable that the remains of Jefferson Davis will in the early spring be removed from New Orleans to Rich-Richmond, Va., for final interment.

The Blake telephone transmitter, which receives the speech and transmits it over the wire has become the property of the public after many years' execlusive control by the American Bell telephone company. March 7 of this year will see the end of the main patent on the telephone, that issued to Alaxander Graham Bell.

DEMPSEY IS QUILTY. The First Homestead Poisoning Case
Results in a Conviction.

Pittsburg special: Hugh F. Dempsey, district master workman of the Knighta of Labor, was found guilty of administering poison with intent to commit murder. To this end has come commit murder. To this end has come the sensational trial for the alleged poisoning of non-union laborers in the Homestead mills at the time of the great lockout, which resulted, it is claimed, in scores of deaths and hundreds of cases of sickness. The jury brought in a verdict of guilty on the first count—charging the defendant with administering poison to W. E. Griffith.

When Dempsey heard the verdict the color left his face and beads of per-spiration stood out upon his forehead. With bowed head he left the court-Porter. Once outside the doors Dempsey was surrounded by a crowd of sympathizers, prominent among whom were several members of the old advisory committee of the locked-

out Homesteaders.

The extreme penalty of the crime of which Dempsey has been convicted is a fine of \$500 and 10 years' imprison-

SLEIGHING PARTY'S SAD END. Eight People Institutly and Eight or Ten

Futulty Injured by a Train. A dreadful accident occurred at a crossing near Lonsdate, R. I., on the Providence & Worcester railroad. A sleighing party from Pawtucket re-turning from a dance and supper at Woodsocket, was struck by a locomo-tive of a freight train. Eight persons were instantly killed and 16 injured. Of the injured it is feared that eight or

ten will die.
It was 1:30 in the morning when the catastrophe occurred. When the the "frog" freight from Worcester was within 15 feet. It struck the sleigh amidships and smashed it into frag-ments, sending the people flying in all directions and plowing through the wreckage and victims.

Lyman D, Morse's Advancement. On the 1st day of January, 1893, Mr. Lyman D. Morse became a partner with J. H. Bates in the business of his Newspaper Advertising Agency, and the style will be Bates & Morse Adver-tising Agency, under which the business will continue to be carried on.
Mr. Morse, so long the successful manager of the J. H. Bates Advertising Agency has well carned his promotion. His intelligence, zeal and fidelity are now rewarded with an equal pastner-ship; not only does Mr. Morse profit thereby but Mr. Bates is also a gainer by keeping him in the firm. Both good ionorable men who have the confidence of the whole newspaper fraternity. We wish them every success.

Shall Cauada Join the United States? The session of the Dominion parliament, just opened at Ottawa, Ost., promises to be the most important in the history of Canada. One of the features will be the effort made by the political unionists to sound the feeling of the people's representatives on the question of annexation with the United States, and while it is hardly probable States, and while it is hardly probable that a direct vote will be taken on the subject of Canada's future, the ground will be well surveyed as to what result might be expected when the question becomes a direct issue. A circular has been issued by the premier, Sir John Thompson, calling upon his supporters to rally and make, so far as in their power, the session short, sharp and de-cisive.

THE MARKETS, Cattle—Good to choice... \$ 4 00 to \$ 4 70 logs ..... \$ 400 Lambs.
Wheat—Red spot, No. 2.
White spot, No. 1.
Coru—No. 2 spot.
No. 2 yellow
Outs—No. 2 white spot. Hay No. 2. Hay No. 2.

Potatoes per bu.
Apples—New, per bbl.
Butter—Unity, per &.
Croamery, per b.
Fggs, per dozen
Live poultry— blokens.
Turkeys.

Chicago.
Cattle—Steers 

New York, Jan 21—R. G. Dun & Co's weekly review of trade says: Severe weather appears to a count in part for a somewhat yeneral shrinkage in business, in many branches che king pur hasses, and in others output or deliveries. There is a somewhat general increase in complaints about collections, although money at nearity all markets is comparatively easy and in supply adequate for legitimate demands. Wheat is the weaker with large receipts and small exports and it is still noteworthy that the western deliveries are in onsistent with reports of the last crop. Corn is ic and outs fed ligher. Cotton fell the business are and outs fed ligher. Cotton fell the busic hand with large sales, anti-oplion reports affecting the trade more than any change in actual supplies. Pork products are somewhat stronger; codes advances with large sales. Money installed his per cent on call, with large receipts from the interior. While European necessities and forein sales of stocks have caused further exports of gold, no less than \$400 600 being reported as ordered for shipment this week, and while bankers feel that such outgoes may cause trouble later, they occasion no present disturbance. Indeed the confidence regarding the future of business is in all parts of the country relativaly strong and general ospecially in view of the luterest taken in pending measures in Couring throughout the country during the last seven days number 20. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 25.

Women's Suffrage Association.

Women's Suffrage Association.
The 25th annual convention of the National American Women's Suffrage association was held at Washington. The meeting was called to order by Miss Anthony. Mrs. Shaw, the vice-president, spoke of her work in organizing local associations. Mrs. Avery, secretary, stated in her report that there now are 35 state auxiliary organizations. The National association was shown to have an active membership of 13,150. The report of Mrs. Upton, the treasurer, showed the association to be in a satisfactory financial condition.